

Ghareib Wins Election

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Suheel Ghareib, vice-president of ASB is climbing the political ladder, as he showed last week when he was elected ASB president for the fall semester.

The victory was won by a narrow margin as his opponent Sal Palilla received 195 votes and Ghareib received 233.

Ghareib stated he wanted to thank the students who voted for him, his campaign manager Richard Cowsill, his campaigners, and also "Sal Palilla for trying."

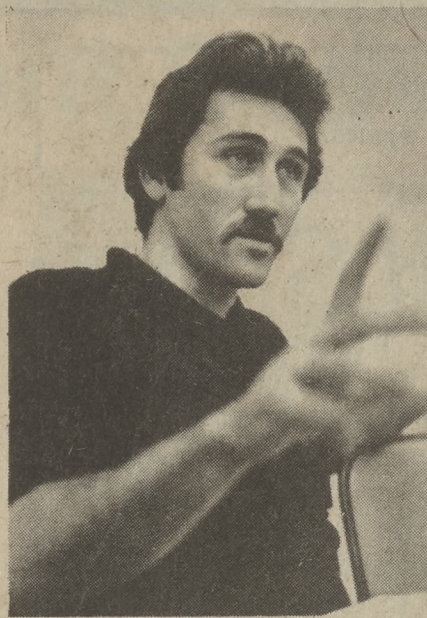
"I respect Sal," said Ghareib. "However, the people who were working for him were too busy in petty fights against me to attack the issues and campaign for him."

The election did not go smoothly. "Three complaints were still filed Thursday stating the election was void. At one minute until deadline all complaints were withdrawn," said Ray Follusco, coordinator of student affairs.

"The candidates, not knowing the election results, decided they would accept the election as legitimate instead of having to go through the campaigning process again for a new election," said Follusco.

Palilla was penalized for campaigning illegally at the "Meet the Candidates Meeting." Therefore, he was not allowed to campaign on the first day of elections.

Ghareib was also told he was not to campaign one of the days because of a complaint that had been issued. "Through my experience I realized



MICHAEL KANAN

there were ways of dealing with complaints, because of my knowledge of the ASB constitution and the election codes, which I studied very hard. I was able to overcome the odds," said Ghareib.

"I was elected by the students and I am here to work for them no matter

what it takes. I will do everything in my power to work with anyone to benefit the students. My term in office will strictly concentrate on students' rights and ways of improving campus life," said Ghareib.

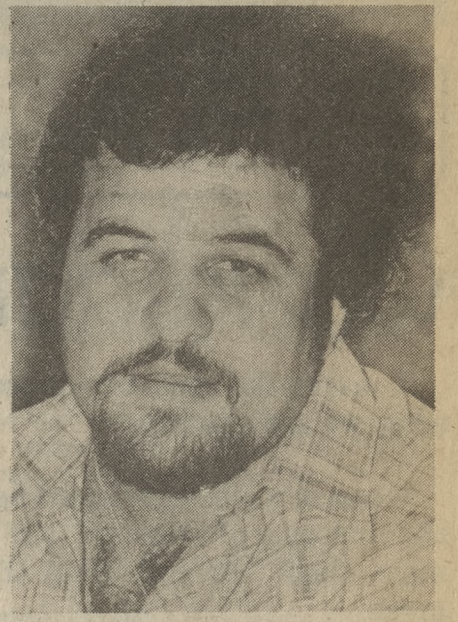
Michael Kanan will be the new vice president, defeating Felicia Brown, currently commissioner of elections.

"I would like to thank the students of Valley College for their support. This support motivated me to run for office and consequently this elected me," said Kanan.

As vice president of ASB and chairperson of the IOC, he will be working to bring the two councils into harmony with one another.

"This harmony was not achieved this semester due to the lack of leadership and cooperation in both councils. The students which these two councils represent, I feel were led astray and were not working toward a common goal," said Kanan.

Elected to the position of treasurer is Susan Thayer. New commissioners are April McEntire, Campus Improvements; Derek Swafford, Black Studies; Dave Norton, Intramural Sports; Sandy Salowitz, Comm. Elec-



SUHEEL GHAREIB

tions; and Roger Smith, Chief Justice.

Remaining commissioner positions which will be appointed are Evening Division, Public Relations, Scholastic Activities, Social Activities, Jewish Ethnic Studies, Chicano Ethnic Studies, and Special Limitations.

Valley Attrition Is High; District Suffers, Too

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Have you noticed how crowded the

parking lots are at the beginning of the semester and how the parking becomes easier during the middle of the semester; and how choice spots are available by the end of the semester?

Cars represent people in our society, and, when the traffic lightens in the parking lots, there is a noticeable lightening in the number of persons attending classes on campus.

There is a distinct drop of students after the semester begins, stated Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research, and Steve Sheldon, a researcher at Pierce College.

"This is not just a problem at Valley but elsewhere in the community college district," said Machetanz. "Steve and I agree that 33 percent of the students who register for classes drop out by census week (the fourth week of classes), and another 7-8 percent leave by the end of the semester," he said.

"The total withdrawal from classes at the end of the semester represents 59 percent of initial enrollment," he added.

People register for classes for various reasons, said Machetanz. We offer vocational courses, nursing, engineering, etc., as well as non-vocational classes, English, history, etc. The highest drop rate, he says, appear in the vocational areas.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, believes many people register for classes who are not interested in credit and cites an example that Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor

of the community college district, often uses.

"A man is having trouble with the carburetor on his car. He enrolls in an auto mechanics class to learn the essentials of carburetor repair. When he finally achieves this goal, he drops out of the class as well as dropping out of school."

According to Thurston, although Valley has many serious students, many attend classes for recreation. When work conflicts or the class requirements become particularly heavy, they drop out. They are not serious students who complete classes and transfer to other institutions.

Statistics show on a statewide basis that the total number of transfers from all community colleges to a four-year institution is 3.6 percent of the total community college enrollment.

The reasons for dropping classes vary; but, according to a study done by Sheldon of Pierce College, the most common reasons are job conflict, underpreparation, dislike of a class, assignments too heavy, or dislike of an instructor.

Thurston suggested that, in order to alleviate the high drop rate, a student plan in advance the courses and become aware of their requirements before registration. She advised making a counseling appointment long before registration time so that both the counselor and the student can sit down and talk about the student's goals, his abilities, his transfer courses, and his record.

Early Budget Presented To Board of Trustees

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

A preliminary 1980-81 budget was presented to the Board of Trustees by Controller Tom Fallo May 7. This budget does not take into consideration Proposition 9, should it pass.

The \$244,897,744 budget represents a \$4.2 million, or 1.8 percent increase over the 1979-80 budget of \$240,602,330.

"We cannot keep pace with inflation," said Fallo. "It's really a decrease in our ability to operate. We are able to complete the mission of the colleges, but, obviously, not as well."

The preliminary budget is the first draft of the final budget, which will be presented August 13 for the Board's adoption. The second draft, or tentative budget, is scheduled to be discussed at the board meeting of June 11.

"I stress that this preliminary budget does not reflect any reduction due to Proposition 9. It represents the best the District can do with the existing resources available on both

the state and local levels," said Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District. "It is an indication of what I believe to be the hard times we have been expecting since the passage of Proposition 13."

In other action, the Board approved a proposal for construction of a velodrome for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles Harbor College. The proposal will be submitted to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC). "I endorse the proposal and recommend approval," said Koltai before the unanimous vote.

Harbor College President Arthur Robings was among several persons present speaking in favor of the velodrome at Harbor College.

"The facility would be built to Olympic specifications from private funds make available to the LAOOC," reads part of the proposal.

If it should be built, the facility would also serve as a soccer stadium and amphitheatre for community and college use.

Marion Pollack Wins Business Scholarship

Marion Pollack, 49, is the winner of the \$200 Pittenger Perpetual Scholarship.

Pollack was unaware she had received the scholarship when Star called her. "Are you sure?" she asked. "This is really a pleasant surprise."

Pollack, a business major, hopes to become an accountant. She is a

member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society, with a 4.0 GPA.

She will be returning to Valley for two more semesters and hopes to transfer to CSUN in Fall '81.

"Pollack was chosen for her outstanding academic performance in solid courses. She also has fine personal characteristics," said Glenn Milner, professor of economics.



Star photo by ABE HERNANDEZ Jr.

COMING HOME—NBA champion L.A. Lakers (top to bottom) Mike Cooper, coach Paul Westhead, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar greet fans Saturday at LAX with that winning look that characterized their season.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Breakfast Kicks Off Commencement Day

By HELEN HOLUM
Staff Writer

A Commencement Breakfast to be held June 19, at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall will usher in Commencement Day for this year's Valley graduates. Tickets for the breakfast are on sale at the Business Office for \$3.50.

"We don't have an exact total yet, but we expect to have around 1,350 fall and spring graduating students," said John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and guidance.

The Commencement Breakfast will be held to honor the graduating class. Rehearsal and instructions regarding the Commencement that evening will follow breakfast. The morning activities should conclude by noon.

"Two student graduates will be

chosen to represent the graduating class. They will each present a three-minute speech at Commencement," said Lynda Robinson, student affairs assistant.

Representing Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, will be Dr. Robert Bolan, acting director, office of governmental affairs.

Candidates are expected to assemble in the Women's Gym by 5:30 p.m. Commencement evening. Exercises will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Stadium and end at approximately 8 p.m.

Diplomas will be mailed during August for January graduates and at the end of September for June graduates. Should proof of graduation be required prior to receipt of diplomas, a copy of the transcript can be obtained from the Office of Admissions.

Information pertaining to the purchase of caps, gowns, commencement announcements, and college rings is being mailed to each candidate.

FOR THE RECORD

The 24 percent drop in enrollment at Valley for a two-year period that was reported in Star last week was a typographical error. The figure should have been 2.4 percent. However, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, his department is in-

vestigating the statistical data used for the enrollment figure. According to Barnhart and Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley, the drop rate may be as little as 8/10's of one percent. "It appears that the rates are in error, but it has not yet been determined what the problem really is," said Barnhart.

The date of final examinations for the Spring Semester 1980 is determined by the first day and the first hour the class meets.

CLASSES MEET:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—M, W, or F
7 or 7:30 a.m.—TU, or TH
8 or 8:30 a.m.—M, W, or F
8 or 8:30 a.m.—TU, or TH
9 or 9:30 a.m.—M, W, or F
9 or 9:30 a.m.—TU, or TH
10 or 10:30 a.m.—M, W, or F
10 a.m.—TU, or TH
11 or 11:30 a.m.—M, W, or F
Noon, or 12:30 p.m.—M, W, or F
Noon or 12:30 p.m.—TU, or TH
1 or 1:30 p.m.—M, W, or F
1 or 1:30 p.m.—TU, or TH
2 or 2:30 p.m.—M, W, or F
2 or 2:30 p.m.—TU, or TH
3 or 3:30 p.m.—M, W, or F
3 or 3:30 p.m.—TU, or TH

Final exams must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts, or for make-up exams, see the instructor.

Classes which meet only one day a week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of June 16 to June 20.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams the last class meeting except Thursday evening classes, which will have exams the next to the last class meeting.

Valley Fields Two Candidates For District-Wide Elections

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Elections for the student member of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees will take place on campus Tuesday, May 27 and Wednesday, May 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

These elections are open to anyone regardless of whether the voter has a paid I.D.

The two candidates running for the position are Gloria Weiss and Bill Yankes.

"This is the first time candidates have been elected from individual campuses. In the past elections have been held downtown for anyone who was interested, but, due to people showing an interest, it was decided it would be through the campuses in the district," said Ray Follusco, coordinator of student affairs.

Gloria Weiss is running for the position because she feels that she could bring to the Board business experience as well as her expertise in the field of legal secretarial work.

"I approach the spectrum of education both as a parent and as a full-

time student who relates well to both the younger and the older generations," said Weiss.

Bill Yankes is pursuing the position with the goal of accomplishing important work from which many will benefit.

"I aspire to learn about the problems of students and faculty in the LACCD board, at the level where the action is and decisions are made," said Yankes.

By participating actively in the Board's activities, Yankes feels that he can become increasingly aware of the needs of the college community.

The candidate elected from this campus will meet downtown with the other eight candidates, one representative from each college in the district. They will then be interviewed and elected by the ASB presidents.

There will be two polls set up on campus. These polls will be funded by the district. Poll workers will come from off campus, to insure neutrality and to protect students' rights. These polls will be monitored by campus security.

NewsNotes

GRADUATE NOTICES

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the campus stadium. Vestments will be arranged at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Commencement Breakfast will be on Thursday, June 19, at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall to honor the class being graduated this Spring. The program, which includes the Commencement rehearsal, is scheduled to end by noon. Breakfast tickets are \$3.50 and available in the Business Office until June 11.

ANTI-TUITION RALLY

Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT) has slated an anti-tuition rally in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 29. Also present will be a rock band.

NEW ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP

Accounting majors studying in the colleges and universities of San Bernardino, Riverside, and parts of Los Angeles counties can now apply for the recently-established Clarence Jackman/National Association of Accountants Scholarship, named for a Cal Poly Pomona accounting lecturer.

For more information, contact the Cal Poly Accounting Office, 714-598-4201.

VALLEY BATMEN TRAVEL

The LAVC baseball team has been allocated funds to send a squad to the Long Beach Championship tournament, May 28 to June 1.

The ASB has budgeted \$873.20 for lodging the 13 athletes during their participation.

NAACP

Anyone already signed up for an NAACP petition for the chapter being formed on campus should contact Willie Bellamy in CC 102E.

MALCOLM X

Malcolm X, prominent Black leader and important figure in American history, was honored when Black Student Union (BSU) presented Malcolm X Birthday and Memorial Week May 19-23.

"People like Malcolm X and Dr. King are heroes to the Black race," said Willie Bellamy, commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies. Malcolm X would rank at least fourth or fifth in the line of well-known Blacks fighting for the freedom of Black people. Of the decade in which he was killed, he was one of the luminaries on the scene. He changed his own racist and bigoted attitudes to ones in which he accepted the equality of people. He was one of the many Black people to move us out of the racial area," said Bellamy.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Candidates Should Speak

X marks the spot, but do we really know what we are marking?

When it comes to student body elections, the majority of students don't know much more about the candidate than his or her name.

Many students vote for a candidate because a friend says he/she is nice, or because that candidate might have given a lolly pop for voting for him/her. Many

students think that just because someone held office before, he/she is qualified.

Star believes that every person running for a position in the student body should be required to make a pre-election speech in the Free Speech area. That way, students will be more interested, will know more, and will be able to make a choice based on information, not unimportant emotional ploys.

VIEWPOINT

Student Gets RTD Blues

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Assoc. Copy Editor

Anyone who thinks RTD can't manage money and people is wrong. Let me explain.

On May 1, Thursday, I went to the Campus Business Office to buy my student bus pass, as usual.

"Sorry," the clerk said. "No bus passes sold here. We asked for them, but RTD wouldn't give them to us."

I then went to the place I used to buy my pass before I discovered the convenience of the Business Office—Boy's Market in Encino.

"Sorry," said the manager, indicating a telegram from RTD on his desk. The telegram instructed him to continue selling passes at the now temporarily obsolete high prices. Anyone who didn't want to pay \$30 would have to either visit the RTD offices downtown or go to Ticketron.

The next day, Friday, finding no Ticketron listing in the Valley phonebook, I asked and was told that Sears on Laurel Canyon had a Ticketron outlet. A friend with a car drove me there, but the window closed in my face at five minutes to five.

"Sorry," said the ticket-seller. "Come back tomorrow."

The next day, Saturday, I borrowed my mother's car and drove the seven miles back to Sears. I stood in line 20 minutes.

"Sorry," said the girl at the window. "This Ticketron doesn't sell student bus passes. Try May Company."

"Ohmigod," I exclaimed. "Where's that? Are they open?"

I was assured that May Company was just down the street, and yes, they were open, even on Saturday afternoon.

Breathlessly, I rushed into May Company.

"Where's the Ticketron?" I demanded of the first saleslady I saw.

"Sorry," she said. "We don't have a Ticketron here."

I wandered around the store in a daze. Was I losing my mind? Gathering my wits, I decided to ask another saleslady.

"Sorry, there is no Ticketron here," she assured me. Knowing I was beat, I turned to drive the seven miles home when she asked me, "What are you looking for?"

"A student RTD bus pass," I explained miserably.

"The travel agency on the fourth floor sells those."

Happy day! I bounded up four flights of stairs and, lo and behold, the beloved yellow bus emblem. I plunked down my \$15 for a lovely cherry red sticker that even now adorns my precious pass. The quest was over.

Crown Funding Praised

Star commends ASB's action May 13 to fund Crown magazine with \$2,000.

This, plus the \$500 reserve left from last semester's grant, will be enough for a "bare bones" edition of the magazine—32 pages, black and white.

Crown is completely produced and published by students. It began life as a hard-cover yearbook in the 1950's and has been a feature magazine since 1960. It is the only magazine devoted exclusively to Valley College.

It is a "hands-on" experience in publication and a training ground for persons who wish to work in the magazine field.

In fact, Valley is the only community college in Southern California that offers a magazine journalism sequence of study.

Star, composed of fellow students, feels that it is important to maintain the integrity of such a well-established program and publication.

Star now urges the Finance Committee of the ASB to consider increased funding for next year, so that Crown may return to its full size—48 pages plus cover, with color photography. Star believes that the full, regular size Crown best serves the interests of the entire Valley College community.



INTROSPECT

1984—Who Could Ask for More?

By DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

Sometimes I wonder what the world will be like four years from now.

Will the world still exist, or will the government take complete control of our lives and turn all of us into robots?

Many years ago, George Orwell authored the book "1984." "1984" is based on Orwell's prediction of the world in the year 1984.

Orwell's world in 1984 is governed by "Big Brother" communism. It is a place where the government watches its citizens through telescreens installed in each home, and people are literally enslaved by the government.

Three years ago, I read "1984" and wrote an essay on the concept of the book for a history final. I recently found the essay stuffed away in a drawer. Amazed that I still had the paper, I picked it up and began to read it.

Intrigued by my radically different viewpoints, I realized the time era I was reading about was when the nation was still in shock over the Watergate affair, Los Angeles was struggling through a severe water shortage, and Jimmy Carter knew more about peanut farming than foreign policy.

Never in my wildest dreams did I ever think any of

Orwell's predictions would become a reality. I thought "1984" was completely out-of-line and far-fetched. Three years ago, I didn't even know where to begin to locate Iran or Afghanistan on a world map.

Three years ago, in 1977, major world problems consisted of overpopulation, air-pollution, and consumers who were outraged by the rising cost of gasoline. Three years ago I didn't give a second thought to who was going to blow up who with whose nuclear weapons.

Times have definitely changed. Now in 1980, the government has given me a variety of different things to worry about such as when I am going to get drafted, which country the U.S. will be at war with next, how the American hostages in Iran are going to escape the embassy with their lives, who is going to be the next president, and finally, when we are going to resort to Orwell's communistic theories.

Each day, the thought of communism becomes more realistic, and each day, the government pulls its reigns tighter in control of society. And I will be the first to admit that it scares me.

The reality of communism and the future of the U.S. is this. If the U.S. goes to war with Russia, Russia will overpower us by odds of 10-1, and "1984" will become a reality in its fullest.

Sometimes I wonder if I would want to live in the world four years from now.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Prof. Objects to Proposed Class

As a professor of over twenty years on this campus, I was a bit disturbed to read your editorial entitled "History Classes Outdated." If students do not remember much about their past courses in history, that is the responsibility of the students, not the instructor who taught the course!

I agree that our history courses should cover the outline and the course description set forth in the catalog; this would mean that History 12 and 13 would reach 1980. However, to neglect this nation's total history just for the sake of recent events would be akin to neglecting the first half of a person's life

while attempting to write his biography!

There are more important subjects to cover than the "drug cult," though I do not neglect our horrendous drug problem.

There just is not enough time to learn "all about everything" in a brief semester. Therefore, the teacher must guide the students into the paths of discovery, enabling them to know where to do further research, and teach students to draw conclusions only after all the facts have been gathered. We are not here to indoctrinate, or to massage the egos of those who are out to reform the world on their own terms.

A boycott is the most effective means the public has. It is far more effective than turning off the TV.

The issue is not television—love it or leave it, but rather the growing public demand for programs that are both entertaining and honest instead of misleading trash.

Leslie Hoag
Instructor in English

I would suggest about 36 units of mandatory courses, including English 1, History 12 or 13, Political Science 1, Speech 1, a foreign language, etc. Only after those courses are completed should a student be allowed electives. The students who survived the first two semesters would be a credit to any college.

Richard Hendricks
Professor of Political Science

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

'First Rape' Needs Exposure

You would have done students at Valley College a great service by running your article on May 1, "First Rape at College Reported in Years..." on the front page, not page four. I think the safety of our campus population is more important than the story of the lovely park bench donated by retired Professor Economides of the Speech Department.

Your media priorities certainly do not encourage people to take seriously violence against women. Valley Star might encourage other victimized women to come forward.

Men on our campus could also use media consciousness-raising from the Star. As we rarely have to fear rape, we cannot rely on our direct experience to educate us. Here critical journalism has a role to play.

Lastly, I would like to mention chemical mace as an option for women. It is easy to use, is non-lethal, and provides a good deal of protection. The Y.W.C.A. on Laurel Canyon offers classes on how to use it, as a permit is required.

Michael Vivian
Assistant Professor of Sociology

make to society.

Where once parents and grandparents were respected and lived with their families in the same house, we now stick them in old age homes to live out the rest of their lives alone.

And who says the second half is the better half?

We're so preoccupied with the first half of life and that never-ending search for the Fountain of Youth that we neglect to search for anything more valuable in our lives.

We'll do anything to keep that first wrinkle from appearing because we're all programmed to think that it's just downhill after that. Television has certainly made its impact. You don't

buy Dove dish-washing detergent for your dishes, you buy it for your hands. And if you think only your hairdresser knows for sure, just wait, she'll be publishing her first book any day now.

Only in this country would one hear of Preparation H being used on the face to erase wrinkles, instead of on the part of the anatomy it was intended for.

And why isn't it polite to ask a woman her age? If she's got a daughter who is 16, who's going to believe she's only 29?

If we would only realize that we can learn many things from our older citizens. We can benefit from their experiences and knowledge.

Maybe they did walk five miles in the snow to get to school in the old days, but maybe they learned something interesting along the way. The only way we can find out is to take the time out to ask.

After all, Benjamin Franklin affected the compromise that led to the adoption of the U.S. Constitution when he was 81 years old.

thrudge before he calls the police.

He's just coherent enough to say that two huge drunk men cut him and his friend off at an intersection. His car door was unlocked, and he was wearing his seat belt.

They threatened to kill him, but apparently were too drunk to manage it, so they just hit him and kicked him, letting him off with a black eye, cut lip, bruises, and maybe a sprained arm and concussion.

My mother and I sped to them at the Devonshire Division Police Station in complete silence of adrenalin charged worry fueled with rage.

The curly blond, bored-looking cop doesn't seem to take assault too seriously—either this is a common occurrence or he's itching to get off shift. At any rate, he will not make a report, though my brother has given him the license number and description. Wait till Monday when the detectives are here, he suggests.

I drive his car home, down our street, Balboa Boulevard, the longest, loneliest, and most desolate place I've ever been. Maybe it's the late hour, but I'm beginning to think that maybe his gun-crazy friend isn't so crazy when he says he wants to take a rifle in the car.

Thump, thump, goes the left tire where they let half the air out.

Rattle, rattle, goes the driver's side door where they kicked a dent in it.

Crash, crash, go all the myths and fantasies about the control I have over my life, about the safe world—that none of us—none of us—live in.

Valley Star

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Congressional Hopeful Fiedler Addresses LAVC Student Body

By ANDREA SHERMAN
and
KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writers

Foreign affairs, state finances, and local school district policies all came up for discussion last week, but Congressional candidate Bobbie Fiedler did little more than mention them in an on-campus speech to Valley students May 14.

Fiedler, executive director of L.A. anti-busing organization Bustop, is running against incumbent James Corman for representation of the 21st District, within the San Fernando Valley. The election will be held June 3.

"No one knows what James Corman does," Fiedler contended, "Which is typical of many incumbents. He does everything but listen to the special interests of the people. He is a big-time spender in favor of increased taxes, even if it means the increase would hurt the person who works for a living. James Corman has done a lot to you and not for you."

Fiedler claimed one of the major problems in government is the economy. "We need to take a serious look at the amount of money spent in government. These days a decent home in the Valley costs \$120,000. To make a down payment on that home, a young person must make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. The situation is next to impossible. To fulfill the American dream is not like it once was."

She is very much for increased costs for the military. "While James Corman is opposed to increasing costs for a military, I am strongly in favor of building a military. I am not in favor of reinstating the draft. Why should we send young militarily inexperienced kids to war? If we paid the highly trained military personnel more money for their skill, we wouldn't need a draft," said Fiedler.

Commenting on the issue she is best known for, busing, she said, "I became active in busing because of teacher integration, not because of student integration, because the

teachers were being integrated and next would come the students. I feel integration done with students' and the teachers' freedom of choice is an effective program."

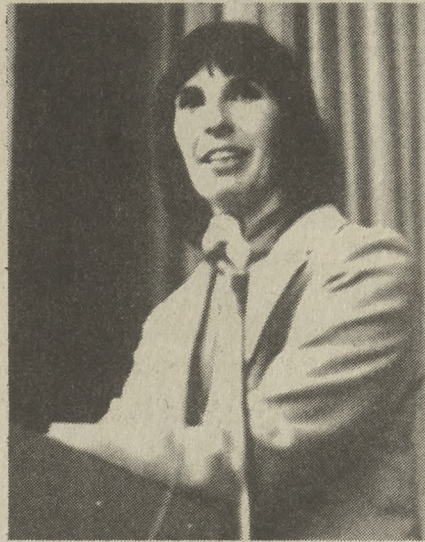
In adherence with her desire for public input, Fiedler turned the program over to a brief period of questions and answers.

One of the first questions asked was where Fiedler stood on Proposition 9, the tax cut initiative which some say could harm the Los Angeles school district funds.

"I have no stand on Proposition 9," Fiedler declared. "I'll leave tax reform to Washington and Sacramento. Because of my candidacy, I am not actively involved in the propositions," said Fiedler.

Voicing her opinion on Iran, Fiedler said, "It's tough. I personally don't have access to the latest information, as does the President. I think the United States needs to establish a real foreign policy. We are shifting our policies too much, and this is very damaging because it is presenting a weak position to our allies."

At the conclusion of the question and answer period, a man asked Fiedler what her qualifications were in relation to foreign affairs, for if Fiedler were elected she would be voting in Congress on such related matters to foreign affairs. Not satisfied with her reply, the man asked her to further elaborate. Fiedler replied, "If I knew all the answers, I'd be running for God."



BOBBIE FIEDLER

Mazzone Takes Over the Star, Plans Innovations in Autumn

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer



PATTY MAZZONE

Patty Mazzone has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Valley College "Star" for the fall semester. She will succeed Lisa Kingsley in heading the staff of the paper, it was announced by the journalism faculty last week.

Mazzone has several creative innovations in mind for the "Star" next year, including a satiric comic strip written by Valley cartoonist Dennis Jackson. The comic strip is similar to "Doonesbury," according to Mazzone. She also hopes to "earn another 'All-American' rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 'Star'."

"Goals for the paper for next year will be to cover campus events and activities in a comprehensive manner," she said.

In addition to her present tasks as news editor, Mazzone finds time for

bowling; serves as treasurer of Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism society; is a former member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society; and is on the Dean's list.

"Patty Mazzone has done a fine job this semester as news editor, has appointed an excellent staff, is level-headed enough to handle the job, and we expect great things next fall," said Henry Lalane, professor of journalism.

Mazzone, 23-year-old Van Nuys resident, announced her editorial staff this week. They are Josh Grossberg, managing editor; Don Volk, news editor; Nancy Kellett, associate news editor; Trine-Lise Bjelkevick, assistant news editor; Arnold Solomon, entertainment editor; Javier Mendoza, sports editor; Shelly Smilove, associate sports editor; Gwen MacDonald, district editor; Susan Scherrer, student affairs editor; Mike Bussing, chief photographer; and Judy Oehmen, advertising manager.

What's Happening

BASKETBALL GAME

The White Shadow Players, an Afro-American basketball squad, play faculty members of LAVC today from 11 a.m. to noon, in the Men's Gym.

LAVC DODGER NIGHT

"Valley College Night at Dodger Stadium" is scheduled for May 31, sponsored by the ASB. Fare is \$6 with a paid student ID, \$7 without, payable in the Business Office. This includes the round trip to the stadium in a chartered bus which departs at 5:30 p.m.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION BENEFIT

The Patrons Association will hold a benefit program for the Cultural Programs for Community Services at Reseda High School, Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$7.50.

"GOTTA GRIPE?"

Problems—and solutions—are the topic every Tuesday and Thursday between 10 and 11 a.m. over the campus airwaves of KVCM, Valley College radio. Any student or faculty member with something to say about campus problems is encouraged to call ext. 305 during air time.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Two companies will have representatives on campus to interview potential trainees.

M.W. Wien Co. is interviewing applicants today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for stock broker training. Those accepted will take five weeks of study and review, to be followed by the examination for a stock broker's license, good anywhere in the U.S.

Color Tile will be recruiting for Management trainees next Thursday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Business-related courses and experience in sales or management are desired.

Interested students may sign up in the Placement Office.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Tackling interviews and resumes, as well as where and how to look for a job, are the topics of the Job Search Workshop presented by the Van Nuys Employment Development Department, Tuesday, May 27, 1-2:30 p.m., in Behavioral Science 101.

TRYOUTS FOR PEP SQUAD

Tryouts for Yell Leader and Mascot for the Fall '80 Cheerleading Squad will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Men interested in the position of Yell Leader, and anyone 5'5" to 5'10" in height interested in becoming Mascot must attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

COUNSELOR'S CONFERENCE

A conference to assist counselors in working with culturally different students will be held on May 27, and 28, at the Sportsman's Lodge. Emphasis will be on assisting culturally different students with their educational and career choices. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Vicente Noble from Cal State, Long Beach.

"TRENDS IN MUSIC"

"The Insane Darrell Wayne," KROQ's full-time radio announcer will speak on "Trends in Music" Thursday, May 29, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. This event is presented by the Valley College Communicators, Speech 16 and 20.

Snack Bar Is Damaged In Burglary

Burglars on campus caused \$250 damage in order to steal \$3 worth of food early in the morning of May 9.

The burglary occurred at the snack bar on the southeast side of campus between the hours of 10 p.m. on May 8 and 6 a.m. on May 9.

Campus security suspects it occurred after 3 a.m., at which time there were no officers on campus, despite claims in the past by Wally Gudzus, captain of campus safety and police services, that Valley has 24-hour protection.

Further information as to why there was no security on duty was not available at press time.

"We suspect the burglary was done by either a sleeper on campus who got hungry or by juveniles," said Officer John Schillo.

Damage consisted of a broken window and two glass dairy case doors which were broken for one carton of milk. A small quantity of food also was taken.

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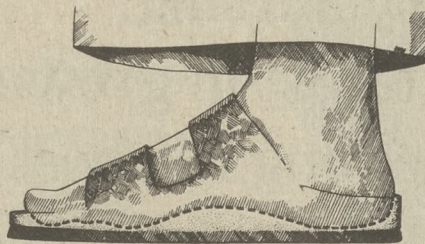
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GOOD TIMES—Ruben Cruz, left, and Julio Maldonado, right, enjoy barbeque luncheon in Monarch Square Tuesday as part of Malcolm X Memorial Week, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Star photo by LOIS SEGAL

Clubs

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

Blaze Bonpane, college speaker, will be giving a talk today in B.S. 100, at 11 a.m.

HILLEL

Hillel House sponsors both Israeli Folk Dancing and "Hillel at Noon" with the House is open to friends for music, games, and entertainment.

The dancing lessons are offered on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Open dancing is from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

There is a one dollar fee per session. For more information, call 994-7443.

"BROADCASTING"

"Smack-a-wreck," a fund-raiser for Valley's Broadcasting Club, is being held today in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Valley's radio station, KVCM, the sponsor, charges 50 cents for one sledgehammer smack on an automobile, furnished by the station and 25 cents to break three records furnished by the station.

Wheelchair Basketball Offers Students Laughs and Fun Time

Handicapped Awareness Week's wheelchair basketball game in the Men's Gym last Thursday was anything but typical.

Instead of the standard five-member team, there were three, reason being that "it gets too confusing with ten wheelchairs out there," according to Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of special limitations and coordinator of Handicapped Awareness Week.

With a laugh, he added, "Besides, we could only find six wheelchairs that can be used on the gym's surface."

The handicapped students' team played musical chairs as they rotated players into and out of court to face members of the men's volleyball team.

There was no final score, as no one cared enough to keep track. Said Spiegel, "It wasn't intended to be a strictly structured game. The idea is just to have a good time."

The objective of Handicapped Awareness Week is to "make people aware of the fact that just because a person is limited physically doesn't mean they can't live a full life," said Spiegel.

Game play was a bit unusual. Players capsized wheelchairs. Plenty of uncalled fouls were committed, and ricochets off wheelchairs were common.

Charles (Magic Fingers) Howe, member of the handicapped team, became famous for his over-the-shoulder passes. Howe participates in wheelchair basketball as often as he can on Tuesday's at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, and invites all interested persons to join the fun.

Jim Gayton, instructor in adaptive

physical education, helps handicapped students overcome their limitations. Currently, handicapped students enroll in P.E. classes along with everyone else. Gayton is trying to establish a special P.E. program for them, which could possibly start with a swimming class this fall.

Planner for Handicapped Awareness Week's Marina Del Rey trip last Sunday, Crystal Kamber, is

also student assistant for the Special Programs under director George Kopoulos. Kamber teaches disabled dancing on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H115.

"Although they can't move the bottom half of their bodies," she explained, "they can dance with the upper part. It really lifts their spirits. Non-handicapped students are welcome also."

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I-ADARP Rollerthon Sponsored at Valley

By GWEN MACDONALD
Staff Writer

With assistance from the Sunday weather, Valley hosted the 1980 I-ADARP Rollerthon and the KNBC "Sunday Show."

Rollerthon was a fund-raising event of I-ADARP (Inter-Agency Task Force for Drug Abuse and Related Problems), a local non-profit organization which provides drug abuse treatment services to youth, their families, and adults, according to Jay Cavanaugh, executive director.

Skaters arrived at 8:30 to cover the mile-long course laid out over Valley's walkways.

As observers watched a roller skating exhibition by The Team, who will be participating in a cross-country tour on skates this summer, the Sunday Show technicians set up for the 4 p.m. show.

Spectators, who were estimated at about 200, watched celebrities Shirley Jones, Marty Ingles, and two Playboy bunnies assist the I-ADARP group at the registration desk and lap check point areas.

Pat Sajak and Kelly Lange, hosts of the "Sunday Show," had to contend with loud background music which was an accompaniment for the skaters, as they introduced the TV audience to their guests, who included Susan Strasberg, Shirley Jones, a green frog, and Craig Russell.

Russell, a female impersonator, created quite a stir among spectators when he walked onto the set wearing full make-up and a full length fur coat which matched his beige, stiletto-heeled boots.

The only incident occurred when a

traffic jam was created on the Rollerthon path by spectators who congregated at the best vantage point to watch the show. A few skaters skinned their knees as they negotiated their way through the crowd.

"The event was a success, with over 200 skaters participating," said Cavanaugh. "Prizes will be awarded to those skaters who raise the largest

amount of money. Total dollar amount collected will not be known until all pledges are received at I-ADARP next month."

By the end of the day, after gallons of orange punch were consumed, numerous Band-Aids were applied, many laps skated, the skaters appeared more than happy to take off their skates and go home.



Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

ROLLIN' ON—Do Bee, taking a break from Romper Room, skates around Valley campus with "The Team," during "Roller Thon," held here Sunday to fight drug abuse.

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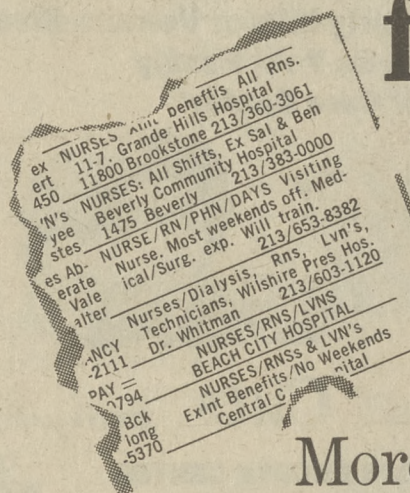
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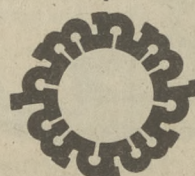
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Sports

Mittmen Win Metro Title

Clinching the Metro Conference championship for the second year in a row, Valley's baseball team defeated host Bakersfield 6-1 last Wednesday.

Valley's mittmen will compete in the state playoffs beginning on May

28 at Blair Field in Long Beach.

Valley College will be the site of this year's Metro all-star game which will be held on Saturday, May 23, at noon.

"We went into the game with a championship attitude," said Head

Coach Dave Snow. "The team feeling was the best we have had all year."

Valley finished the regular season with a 29-7 record over-all and 21-3 in league play.

Sophomore right-hander Bob Jones allowed one run on six hits while go-

ing the distance in the clincher against Bakersfield.

Rick Coop and Dan Actil combined on a two-hitter last Tuesday, enroute to a 2-1 victory over visiting El Camino.

Ancil relieved Coop in the middle of the eighth inning and was able to get the last five men in order in picking in his fifth save of the year.

Valley scored their two runs in the fourth inning. With runners on first and second, Carl Davidson laid down a bunt toward third. The pitcher fielded the ball and threw it down the rightfield line allowing the runners to score.

"We just demonstrated better poise than they did," said Snow.

Pierce pitcher Dan Grahek was able to hold off a Monarch rally in the eighth inning last Thursday, to give the Brahmas a 5-4 victory, their first over Valley this year.

Valley had a chance to tie the game in the same inning, but lost their opportunity as Brian David grounded out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

"We had an obvious let down after clinching the title the day before, but as far as I'm concerned, it was inescusable," said Snow.

Bernie Forbes led an eleven-hit attack as he singled in the winning run in the eighth inning to give Valley a 6-5 victory over host Pasadena in the team's final regular season game last Saturday.

John Bryant picked up his third win as he pitched five innings of relief while striking out nine Lancer batters.

"We hit the ball pretty well today, but I still think we haven't reached our peak," said Snow. "I am looking forward to the playoffs. I feel we have a good chance of winning."



Star photo by NAN GENIT

OUT IN FRONT—Monarch Vicki Leach (right) pulls ahead of a Long Beach opponent and teammate Marti Curran (left) enroute to a first place in the 400 hurdles last Saturday at Cerritos.

Leach Makes So. Cals

By ALISON WISE
Sports Editor

Vicki Leach qualified for the Southern California Track and Field finals to be held Saturday at Cerritos College, by placing in the top three of each heat last Saturday at Cerritos.

Leach placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 63.4 seconds, and second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.8 seconds.

Leach, the only members of the women's track team to qualify for the finals, must place in the top four at the So. Cal. finals to be eligible to participate in the California Track and Field meet a week from Saturday at San Jose.

Other participants were Marti Curran, who placed fifth in the 400 meter

hurdles and placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles; Barbara Skarin placed twelfth in the 3,000 meter run; and Stephanie Jones who participated in the high jump although no mark was recorded.

Kei Ogawa, the only participant from the men's team, placed seventh in the 6,000 meter run with a time of 31:15 seconds. He missed qualifying for the state meet by one person. Only the top six finishers qualify.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SPORT QUIZ

1) The Los Angeles Lakers. 2) Boston with 12. 3) Gus Williams scored 143 points. 4) 9 times, the last time in 1972. 5) Six (five in Minneapolis and one in Los Angeles). 6) 1967. 7) Bill Sharman in 1972. 8) Wilt Chamberlain. 9) Chamberlain, Happy Hairston, Jim McMillain, Jerry West, and Gail Goodrich. 10) Wilt Chamberlain.

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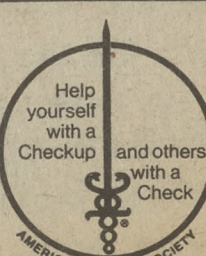
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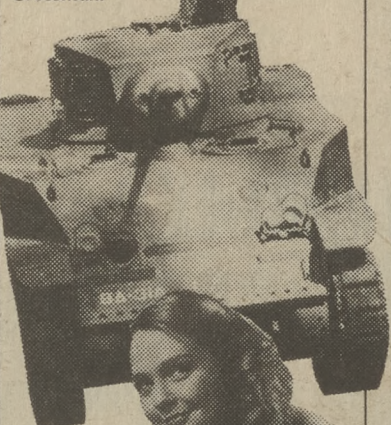
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